

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

"And why did you want
Fredly was silent a mo-
ment, impulsively kissing him
and saying, "I don't know, unless
you."

"Then don't say so, de-
side is nothing without the
the clothes. Fredly thought;
thought; and if I had the
clothes, and you had not
trying, they would not have
good?"

"Yes," answered Fredly.

"Then it is the boy and
well as the clothes that m-
orrow you may wear
ments again to help you, if
you must use them, and
for all clothes will wear
but goodness never must.
the next day. Fredly, then
and the next, and the next
and naughtiness were the
were soon so far in the pa-
sion forgotten.—*Stanford*

A Wonderful H
BY ROSA GRANT

I am going to talk to you
about a very wonderful
not tennanted by fairies, or
fancy folk, but by real peo-
ple from the time of the
When I say house, I mean
dwelling occupied by man

tion, and in which but one admitted to dwell. There were millions of these houses, each each possessing its solitary inmate, men and boys as well as women and girls, who all times live in these crowded rooms, and but a very small care night concerning the cleanliness of their quarters. Every citizen lives in one of these even now looking out of the window and seeing the sun, you can guess its name; It is not a large house; if you should search the world for a house of this limited a space as that of the Neither is it remarkable in its shoddy chance to measure up to the standard of the earth. Neither is it compared with average of the Europe travel. It is built in the first of years, and even in one many of you can recall his hundred and fifty years his house is old, and if it begins to decay, and even care prolongs the life of these wretched, quitted to live in.

This house can neither purchased; it is bestowed upon the owner, and never, the duty of keeping

she spoke she
I wish you
are sure that none
the new clothes.
plete new suit
and you must
must make of
In the dark for
I laid his cheek
ace, and then s
ther?" Freddy
not go astray,"
is left to go to
about five min
years before
Freddy went to bed
and he was
spoken to twice
would quietly
forming dawned
the world
bbed the world
n" could sink
the back. He
the time from
sight of the new
and then laid out

even the neck-
line of a colored
man ran for Mary-
kins, and did not
stop at the neck-
line, "so slow," he ex-
claimed, "but
tion.

"I want to be the
the pleasant re-
sult was New Year's
day with Freddy
and I should like to
the morning, and
and Fred from the hill
and as Fred was there with
and as Freddy
he caught his
and he was
He would not
making if he had
up the hill
and he was
foot, and he was
boot. It would
and he was
; so awfully
have got into his
and little Mollie
was a good deal

on his hands and knees, he declared he was not happily passed. "I suggested a man home and man dragging the great, snowy foot. The latest snow, my son; I wish there wasn't a damn thing flashed into my eye new." That was not good, either; he cried, "I did not mean 'Haven' in the home, and tried to be lucky, responded. Freddy, and I'll be bit cross." And he left the kitchen as it was not also to remember, or a foot, and a good reason why he wanted him that day, and when he asked: "Freddy, did you see the father to the young Freddy." In her state, he said, "The large, pure, luminous head; short, thick, stubble; a cruel man, and much the same kind. — *Belmont*

SOME ONE has sent this the following epics: "The large, pure, luminous head; short, thick, stubble; a cruel man, and much the same kind. — *Belmont*

time since his
children are "in
books."
her. She came in
daddy good night,
y, seated herself
y first exclaimed:
to be tomorrow I
dishes every day.
about to-morrow
sant day?"
t had again if
thes, shan't I?"
made you try so
to wear my new
